

PHILLIPSBURG HERALD.

SPEAK TO THEM THAT THEY GO FORWARD.

VOLUME V.

PHILLIPSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1883.

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Phillipsburg Herald.

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—BY—

WILLIAM BISSELL.

Secret Societies.

I. O. O. F.

Phillipsburg Lodge No. 184, meets every Wednesday on or before the full moon. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. W. W. ANDERSON, N. G. F. T. M. Dutcher, Rec. Secretary.

A. F. and A. M.

Phillipsburg Lodge No. 184, meets every Saturday on or before the full moon. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. F. T. M. DUTCHER, W. M. J. G. Gephart, Sec. F. T. M. DUTCHER, W. M.

K. of P.

Crescent Lodge No. 42, meets every Monday evening. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. DAVID MANKER C. C. J. JACKSON, K. of H. and S.

C. A. R.

Phillipsburg Post No. 7, meets Saturday after the full moon. Visiting Comrades always welcome. FRANK STRAIN, P. C. J. W. HOWE, Adj.

Church Directory.

M. E. Church—Rev. W. R. Allen, every alternate Sabbath at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 1/2 o'clock p. m., commencing May 4, 1882.

Presbyterian—Rev. Joseph Petterson, every second and fourth Sabbath at 11 o'clock a. m. Alternate at 8 p. m. Alternate at 7 1/2 p. m.

Union Sabbath School.—Every Sabbath at 10 o'clock a. m.

Presbyterian Sabbath School.—At the Church every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.

Union Prayer Meeting.—Every Thursday evening.

City Directory.

S. C. Cummings, Proprietor Iowa Livery and Feed Stable, Good Outfits, Barz north of the Iowa House.

E. F. Aspelator, Blacks with and Wagon-shop, State street, east of square.

Sauborn, Machinist and Blacksmith, Shop at Close's old stand.

C. Brunner, Tin Shop south east corner public square, opposite Jas Woods.

J. M. Crosier, Carpenter and Builder.

H. McDowell, Carpenter and Builder.

H. C. Spaulding, Stationery and Books Post Office building.

Phillipsburg Herald, Official paper. Office up stairs in Bissell's Block, Rooms 2, 3 and 4.

W. H. Pratt, Judge 17th Judicial District. Office and library in Room 6, Bissell's Block.

William Bissell, Real Estate agent. Office, Room 4 Bissell's Block.

M. Bosley, dealer in Lumber and Coal and Plastering material. Office State Street, west of Bissell's Block.

Phillipsburg Library, Prof. C. A. Lewis Co. Supt., ex-officio Librarian, Superintendent's office in Court House.

A. B. Hoek, Eclectic Physician Office in Sprague's Drug Store, East side of Square.

Iowa House, North-west corner Public Square. Mrs. L. E. Griffith Proprietor.

R. Rogers, Dealer in General Merchandise, north west corner public square.

James Woods, General Merchandise, east side public square. Fairbank scales.

G. W. Young & Co., Hardware and Agricultural Implements, south side square.

M. McCormick Bros., Groceries and Provisions south-east corner public square.

H. C. Sprague, Drugs and Medicines, Fairbank Scales, Toilet Articles &c., east side square.

Mrs. E. B. Nash, Milliner Store, east side square.

John Gephart, Confectionery and Restaurant, east side Public Square, one door south Phillips County Bank.

E. H. Evans, City Meat Market, south side public square.

T. N. Jones, Wholesale Dealer in choice Dairy Butter, Poultry, Eggs &c., west side public square, first door north of Leffingwell & Winship's.

J. Page, Harnessmaker. Special attention given to repairing west side public square first door south 1/2 of drug store.

Chas. Dickey, dealer in Furniture and Coffins, west side public square.

Dallas Haiman, Livery and Feed Stable, and manager of the Phillipsburg and Marvin Stage Line. Makes connection with all passenger trains on Central Branch. Stable opposite the Presbyterian church.

S. W. McElroy County Attorney and Land Agent, office north west corner Court House.

M. Elroy & McKay Attorneys at Law and Land Agents, office north side of square.

G. W. Stinson, Attorney at Law and Land Agent, Office south side Public Square.

C. H. Leffingwell, General Merchandise, west side square.

H. H. Bickford, Merchandise and Hardware, Bissell's Block, southwest corner square.

National Hotel, Charles Dickey proprietor. East side public square.

N. Pelling, dealer in Groceries and Provisions, south side public square.

D. I. F. Mallett, Physician, office in drug store, south side public square.

A. S. Bickford, Dealer in General Merchandise, north side public square.

Woodward & Davis, Attorneys at Law and Real Estate Agents office north side public square.

N. E. McCormick, Attorney at Law and Collection Agent, Office with G. W. Stinson south side square.

Phillips County Bank, J. F. Morse Cashier, east side public square.

Central House, E. Albaugh Proprietor, south side public square.

JOB WORK Executed in a prompt and substantial manner at the Herald establishment.

PHILLIPS COUNTY BANK

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PAID UP CAPITAL, \$10,000

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Oklahoma Payen Arrested,

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 12.—David L. Payne, President; J. B. Cooper, Treasurer; C. B. Calvert, Secretary; and A. W. Harris, Assistant Secretary; officers of the Oklahoma Com many an organization for the purpose of entering and locating in the Indian Territory, were arrested here today upon a warrant issued by U. S. Commissioner J. F. Sherman on complaint of U. S. Attorney J. K. Hallowell, charging them with conspiracy to violate a law of the United States, committing certain offenses against the lands of the United States by settling upon the lands in the Indian Territory. Payne and his colonists have three times been expelled from so doing by order of the President of the United States. Payne is the individual known as Oklahoma Payne, brought before the Commissioner. Mr. Chas. Polton, Assistant Attorney appeared for the government, and the case was continued until tomorrow for the witnesses to appear, but it is not expected that the case will be heard until the 24 inst. Payne has been costing the government many thousand dollars annually for the past two or three years, annoying its officers in the face of repeated warnings, and it seems that Attorney Hallowell has become tired of so much foolishness and is determined on more radical means of effectual remedies.

The Failure of Justice,

The interests of society and the rights of liberty and property are crying out for recognition. They are far more sacred than the necks of villains who assault them. Acquittals where there should be convictions are becoming entirely too numerous. That of Frank James, at Gallatin last week was an outrage, as we briefly said at the time. But there have been other verdicts of the same kind. We might instance a great number of them, but it is not necessary. The James verdict in Missouri, the Dukes verdict in Pennsylvania, the Thompson verdict in Kentucky, the Dunn verdict in Chicago are striking enough. The guilt of these parties was undoubted. The evidence was at once plain, straightforward and conclusive. But still in each case a jury of twelve representative citizens returned a verdict of not guilty. What brought this about is well known. The influences were varied, but we find among others bought jurors, partisan jurors and jurors afraid of the wrath of the friends of the criminal. But above all, perhaps, is the development of a sentimental sympathy, a mock heroic sympathy, in the immediate neighborhood. If this is remedied in no other way, Judge Lynch will officiate oftener than he does. The movement is to change this and instruct the general public, from which the jurors are drawn, will have to be entered upon soon, and that with the energy common to this country.—[Leavenworth Times.

Cattle Feeding in Illinois.

We find the following paragraph in our exchanges, reprinted to be the opinion recently expressed by John D. Gillett, the Illinois cattle king to a visitor at his farm near Elkhart in that State.

We have passed the time when there is any profit in growing steers first and fattening them afterwards. That answered every purpose when we had such a range that the actual cost of keeping was covered by the hire of a herdsman the cutting of a few tons of prairie hay to winter them. It takes an immense capital to carry a herd of steers to three years old, and then commence the fattening process. I am done with it. I shall turn off that lot of 3-year-olds this fall, and never have another 3-year-old on my farm. Those calves there I shall put on the oats before weaning, and keep hog-fat as they grow. During the fall and winter, I shall increase the oats and run them on to corn before spring. This I shall continue, and make a 1,500-pound steer at from 20 to 28 months old. The tendency to take on fat is always vigorous in youth, and by feeding this way I not only take advantage of this tendency, but save the loss of capital for at least two years, danger of accident, disease and other losses. Other cattle are always more restless, it takes better fences to keep them, and they are more uncomfortable customers. I have sown 1,100 acres of oats, which I expect to feed. calves will do better on unground oats than anything else, but by the time they are a year old corn is the thing. Next spring I shall spay half of my heifers, and will make as fine heaves at

two years past as I can from the steers. I practiced feeding on grass eight years before any one else would try it, and was obliged to overcome the prejudice that existed. They said I was a fool, but the testimony is that I was right. Now no one disputes it. Those who want to continue in the practice of growing steers for feeding must go farther west.

Blow at Hazing.

The trials of the hazing cadets at the Annapolis naval academy have proceeded with a good deal of force. This peculiar kind of fun is probably very popular at many educational institutions, but is a very cowardly species of fun for all that, and it is to be hoped that the naval authorities will make it so hot for the smart cadets who engage in it that they will be constrained to treat their fellow-students as they would like to be treated themselves in the future. It is not to the credit of the cadets that it should require the action of a court-martial to teach them to act the part of a gentleman, but if they can't learn good manners any other way the public will be very thankful for courts-martial to teach them their duties. Our colleges, and our naval and military academies were meant for other purposes. If recreation is demanded the boys should be sent out to chop wood. Anything but hazing.—[Leavenworth Times.

Cawker City and Great Spirit Springs Street Railway.

A company has been organized under the above name, and a charter filed with the Secretary of State according to law.

The object of this incorporation, as its name implies, is to build and operate a street railway between Cawker City and the Spirit Springs. Capital stock \$20,000, a larger part of which has been promptly subscribed. The incorporators are: L. S. Tucker, real estate and loan agent, E. E. Parker, cashier First National Bank, W. C. Whitney, proprietor of the Whitney House, B. F. Conoway, farmer, and J. W. McBride.—[Journal.

The Largest Known Swell.

"Streaks o' wet weather mos' alluz fetches bad luck," said the old settler of Pike county, Pa., "but I never see a wet season sech ez this un's ben but I think o' the bully good luck Billy Cripps tumbled to in the fall o' '86. Uncle Jonas Bidduck had a farm down in Jersey. Durned if I don't believe the apples they raised on the farm of a season would a bought the hull o' Lackawack. Billy wanted ter marry Jonas' darter Jemime, but the ole man didn't seem to like the notion, though he hadn't nothin' agin' Billy 'cept that he wa'n't rollin' very much in wealth.

"Well in '86 the apple crop was immense. Uncle Jonas he'd more'n his sheer, like the rest on 'em. One day a smart neighbor o' his'n got an idea. He come to Jonas and argued that mos' likely the chances was, b'gosh, that nex' year the apple crop'd be a dead failer, an' that nat'rally there'd be a big call for dried apples.

"Now, Uncle Jonas says he, 'we'll jist kind o' go pardners like an' peel an' dry a snortin' ole pile o' apples this fall lay 'em over, an' ketch the market heavy when it gets a hankerin' fur sech goods nex' fall.' The idee struck Uncle Jonas, an' he sot the hull family to peelin' apples, an' 'twas'n't long fore they had 400 or 500 bushels o' dried apples on hand Uncle Jonas's house wa'n't a very large un, an' it stood 'bout fifty foot from the line o' a pastur' lot b'longin' to Hoppy Dusenberry. Not more'n 100 foot from one side o' the house, where there they was only one winder, an' that was up stairs, they was quite a steep knoll, an' at the foot o' this Jonas had built a high stone wall. The groun' twixt that an' the house was stony, an' wa'n't used for anything, so Jonas concluded to spread his dried apples on boards twixt the house an' the wall. He built a roof over 'em an' that he had 'em stowed away snug enough.

"Wall, that fall Billy Cripps was pesterin' the ole man more'n ever to let up an' give him Jemime. One day Jonas got mad.

"See yer, Billy,' says he, 'I'm gettin' durn tired o' this. They ain't no use. You'm jist ez likely to get Jemime ez I am to be livin' over thar in Hoppy Dusenberry's pastur'! Now, the fus' fine mornin' you come 'long this way an' find me livin' over thar, jist walk in, tell me, an' then you kin walk

off with Jemime.'

"Ez mad ez he were, Jonas had to laugh to think o' the joke o' the thing. Billy he toddled off an' made up his mind that he an' Jemime couldn't never hitch.

"The season had been wet all through the summer, an' was keepin' it up. One night, jist arter Jonas had given Billy Cripps his last walkin' papers, there come up an ole tearer of a rain—one o' them warm fellers that soaks right in. There was a ripplin' wind come 'long with it. I remember 'twere on Saturday night, fur Uncle Jonas' alluz took a rest Sunday mornin's, not gettin' up fore half-past six or seven. That Sunday mornin' though, there come a knock at the door fore six o'clock. Jonas got up an' dressed hisself an' went down. There was Billy Cripps.

"Mornin', Uncle Jonas,' says he. "Mornin', says Uncle Jonas. What in the name o' the grizzly king be you doin' yer this time o' day?'

"Wall,' says Billy, 'I were jist goin' by, an' seed' as you'd moved over inter Hoppy Dusenberry's pastur' lot, I thort I'd drop in an' walk off with Jemime, jist ez yer tole me to,' says he.

"Sure ez guns, there were Jonas house standin' plumb over the line inter Hoppy's pastur' lot. You see the high wind of the night, fore hed lifted the roof off'n Jonas' dried apple shed. The warm rain had pelted in upon 'em an' soaked inter 'em through and through. Wall you know dried-apples. They jest begun to swell an' swell. They couldn't push the wall down but sumpin' had to give. That sumpin' was the house. Ez them 500 bushel o' apples kep' a doublin' theirself in size, they jist quietly pushed that house along, b'gosh, never wakin' a mortal up in it, till they landed it safe an' sound over on Hoppy Dusenberry's pastur' lot. Wall o' course Jonas couldn't go back on his course, an' Billy got the gal. But the dried-apples was sp'ill."

And the Old Settler took his umbrella out of the wood-box and went home beaming.

The late Hugh Hastings came to the United States a poor, young Irishman, from county Fermanagh, and turned his hand to getting a living; as a dry goods and grocery clerk, as a clerk in a book store, and at last, in 1840 he became a newspaper reporter. From that time forward he was identified with the press. He died rich and honored, and among the pall-bearers yesterday were the President of the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury Roscoe Conkling, W. H. Vanderbilt, Hugh J. Jewitt and Jay Gould, representing the great railroad interests of the country; Gen. Thos. T. Eckert manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company; and Isaac England, the publisher of the Sun. The career of Mr. Hastings shows the possibility of life and endeavor in this country.

Troy Chief: Last week, a little three-year-old daughter of G. I. Prewitt, living near Roy's Creek, in Brown county, was killed by lightning while in bed. Her mother had gone and lain down with her, to quiet her fears during the storm, and had her arms around her. The mother was only slightly shocked. About twenty-five years ago, in the same neighborhood, a woman was killed by lightning, in bed, while her husband, lying by her side was uninjured. Some years after, he committed suicide, said to have been done in a fit of derangement caused by brooding over the death of his wife.

Kansas Wool Growers.

The Kansas Wool Growers' Association held a meeting at Topeka, on Thursday evening, President J. S. Coddington of Pottawatomie county, presiding. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Kansas Wool Growers' Association, earnestly protest against the reduction of duties on wool at the last session of Congress, and request our Senators and Representatives to use all honorable means in their power to restore the former tariff and to prevent any and all actions detrimental to our interests."

J. S. Coddington, of Lewisville, E. Brunson, of Abilene, and E. W. Wellington, of Ellsworth county, were elected delegates to the National Wool Growers' Association, to be held in Chicago, September 20th.

Leavenworth will have six bands, to compete for prizes during the re-union, namely the 20th U. S. Infantry band, the Independent band, Creator's band, the G. K. of A. band, the Light Infantry drum and fife corps, and the Benevolent's band.